VOLUME XXXII::::NO. 47.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1873.

WHOLE NUMBER 1659.

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Editorial.

WHERE THE PREMIUMS GO.

and exhibitions, is hardly well enough ap- great as it might be, if a different managereciated, generally, and, indeed, although ment were adopted. benefits which result are in a measure The time is propitious for an effort to be faster and has thicker layers on one side en an approximation to the taxable values Societies occurring at an early date, and the which have been added to our farm property opportunity by which their utility and value solely through the influence of these exhi- may be increased, should not be permitted

se fairs is not transitory, and the fruits of it are becoming more and more perceptble. But we believe that a vast deal greate good might be accomplished by our societies. vear after year.

me place is in almost every case to be de- The trunk of a plant also is generally up-

midst in another year, rouse up and make against it. ess of their own locality.

We have just been examining the last They are of all sizes, from the diminutive

cieties, including the boun ty from the Com- affording a habitation for several families of obvious. nonwealth, was in 1872 the large amount of negroes. \$135,946,26 which gives as an average to The branches are merely divisions of the to be composed of numerous vesicles conland, or honds. The law requires of course of a hundred feet in diameter.

pose of advancing the agricultural interests cellular integument, bark, wood and pith. the essential vital agent. of their localities. One would suppose that Cuticle. The cuticle is the external covfor this purpose every dollar of their income ering which answers to the scarf skin of been describing exist in the root, as well as would be appropriated for this purpose, but we find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find that while the total receipts of the and you have a familiar example of it in the find the find

miums and discriminative ones at that? It is tions. This is the reason why trees of some which open in the heart of the wood, a fact that the total amount actually paid out standing have the surface rough and ragged, do not appear to have any concern in the in premiums and gratuities last year for farm while young ones which have not outgrown common operations of the plant, but to be premiums had been offered for farm improvements, who shall say that competitors would tains particles of flint. The business of the

We must confess that the large amount of parts of the plant from various external in- the leaves. But these we shall refer to \$486,837, which our societies claim to pos-sess above their debts, might be partly di-Next within the cuticle, we have the cel-

To return to our original proposition that integument or coat. It is so called because the premiums are not generally diffused, we it is found to consist of numerous cells. the tubes of the alburnum. The fluid thus and gratuities paid, that of the whole amount the plant are carried on in this portion, par-solution the various articles of food, mingled about 40 per cent. was actually paid in the entirely of this, and in the description of ranged in new combinations, of which the towns where the fairs were held.

The following are the figures:

for the present and pass to the bark. The bark lies next beneath the cellular coat, it consists usually of but one layer in plants or branches of a year old, but in it is not certain that there may not some- crop since the first of July.

times be more. In general however, there old, and the inner one is called the liber from the Latin name of a book; books It is in this liber that the process of growth in the plant is carried on during the season. The following season what is now the liber. will be pushed outwards by a new liber, of the bark.

n these totals the Massachusetts Society. find it containing a great number of woody and the Middlesex North and Bristol are fibres or threads, which make it more tenanot included. The first and last named socious than the parts before described. If cieties not giving the localities in which the these fibres are separated by steeping in premiums were paid, and the fair of the sec- water for a long time from the rest of the ond being held in connection with the New bark, they are found to compose a network, England Society's Fair at Lowell. which is more or less delicate in different The exhibition of the Norfolk Society was plants. In a tree which is a native of held at Readville, which is as near Milton Jamaica, it is so much so, as to resemble

\$31,294 32 \$12,108 92

This accounts for the small percentage paid in | times for cravats. Next to the bark comes the wood, which like that is composed of layers in individuals hear us out in our statement that the pre- above a year old. Like those of the bark miums are not generally diffused enough, also, these layers have been supposed to agree and the usefulness of the Societies is not as with the years of growth, but this is not certain. These layers are not equally thick n every part, for sometimes the tree grows

and several other towns as it is to Dedham. thread lace, and is said to be used some-

plain to all, there is no one who can give made, the annual meetings of many of the than on the other. It has been asserted that they are thickest on the south side, and that a traveller may hus use them as a sort of compass in diffito pass by. cult situations. But there is no good ground for such an assertion. Vege-PHYSIOLOGY OF PLANTS. tation is often more brisk on one side of a tree according to circumstances, and there

CONTINUED.

sometimes solid, and sometimes tubular.

We observed that the active and of course The trunk is that which ascends upwards the most succulent layer of the bark, was the arise from their labors, if the fairs were leas from the surface and constitutes the princiecal; that is, if they were spread through- pal bulk of the individual. In most plants in the wood, the external one being the out the territorial limits of each society rath- it is of a cylindrical form, but in a part it | most filled with fluid, and for a similar reaer than confined as they very generally are to affects various shapes, being flattened on son, the wood if we may so speak grows in, one locality, and its immediate neighborhood, both sides, or triangular, or knotted, as in while the bark grows out. The layer of the pinks. As to its internal formation it is | wood for each year is formed by the liber. The next year there is a new liber interosed, and a new layer of wood; of course lored, the migratory system, being in our right, but it is also in some instances the old liber is pushed out and the old layer curved, and in others it is spiral, winding of wood pressed in. The layers of wood

The evils which arise from the former round a prop or support. In the same plant thus compressed grow hard and usually ractice are plainly apparent in the lack of the stem always winds the same way—thus darker colored, constituting what is called rest felt by sections remote from the fair the honeysuckle always winds, to use a comrounds which would, if there were a pros- mon mode of expression, with the sun, and before they are thoroughly condensed are pect of the annual exhibition being in their the large spears of morning glory always more juicy, soft, and light colored, and are called in common language the sap of the Their external surface is smooth, or rough, wood, and in scientific The trouble is, that if the exhibitions are or prickled, or cracked, and as to their sub- Latin albus, white : in strict botanical lannot migratory, the premiums, and conse-stance they are fleshy like the house leek, guage however, the outer layer only is the firm like the oak, or fibrous like the rush. alburnum.

annual report of Secretary Flint and were grass which springs from the chink of a dry numerous woody fibres which make it tenaconvinced from the figures presented in the | wall, to the gigantic palm, which rises to | cious and strong. They are generally i financial exhibit that there is a great field for the height of one hundred and fifty or two the direction of the trunk, that is up and hundred feet, the English oak which is down, but some of them run across the A brief analysis of these figures will not sometimes twenty feet in diameter, or the others, like rays from the centre to the cir calabash tree of Senegal, which has been cumference. These you may perceive most We find that the total income of the so- known to be twenty-seven feet in diameter, readily in the oak where they are very

each of the thirty-one societies, about \$4,385. | trunk, from which they proceed in various | taining a fluid, which in the old wood hard-This income should accomplish a vast directions, and at various angles lying close ens and becomes solid. In the centre of all amount of good if applied judiciously to the as in the poplar, bending downward as in we find the pith. This is not composed of egitimate uses of an agricultural society. It the weeping ash, willow, etc., or extending layers, but of a uniform composition, being ould be applied to its proper uses and so out horizontally and to a great length, as in made up of numerous cells, which in young far as we can see it should be almost wholly the calabash tree above mentioned, of which and growing plants are filled with juice, so upplied and not invested in bank stock or the branches sometimes overshadow a space as to form a moist succulent mass of a greenish or yellowish color. As the plant that each society shall possess a capital stock. The uses of the trunk and branches are however grows older, the pith grows graduof \$1,000 for every \$200 it draws from the to afford a passage to the circulating fluid state treasury to the extent of \$3,000; there of the plant, to absorb moisture and gases substance, which appears to be nothing but the bounty of the State stops and why should from the atmosphere, and to support and the dried membranes, which composed the not the capital stock of the society there stop apread abroad the leaves. In order to un- cells. In trees as the successive layers of derstand how it performs these offices, we wood are pressed inwards, the pith is com-As we understand it, the societies are not must examine its composition and structure, pressed, and all at length becomes equally organized as money making and money sav- and we shall find it in most plants to be solid. The pith has been very generally reing concerns, but they are formed for the pur- composed of five principal parts, the cuticle, garded as the nervous system of a plant, or

Now all these parts which we have

societies in 1872 were \$135,946,26; the total white birch. The inflammable portion which has been sawed across, we shall perexpenditures were \$114,745,60, or in other is commonly known by the name of birch ceive numerous small holes or pores in it. words the thirty-one societies made about bark is the cuticle, the bark being beneath | These holes are the openings of the vessels \$21,291 clear, above their disbursements. it. This may be peeled or divided into nu- which have been cut across. These exist in Now who could not suggest many ways in merous layers, some very delicate. This all parts of the wood. Little is known of which this \$21,201 could be made of im- cuticle seems not to have any life, and is the exact nature of these, and we will not mense benefit to the agriculture of the State? accordingly not easily decomposed or de-therefore attempt any very particular der greater than could possibly come from it stroyed. You may often observe that this scription, merely pointing out the singular if deposited in the bank or invested in bonds. cuticle is quite sound in the birch when the construction of one set which are called the We find that although only \$51,339,10 bark and even wood within is quite decayed. spiral tubes. They are formed apparently were offered in premiums, but \$40,463,32 It is furnished with numerous fine pores, as a tube might be by winding a wire round were actually paid; and we find on referring which serve to admit light, air and moisture a small rod and then slipping it off. There to former reports that the percentage is to the parts within. As a plant increases has been much dispute about the use of about the same, and less than four-fifths of in size, the outer layers of this cuticle and these, but as nothing is settled, it would be the premiums offered are ever paid. If this in some instances the whole of it is stretched a waste of time to coasider the various rule holds good, why not offer greater pre- so as to burst and crack in various directheories concerning them. Those tubes also

vements, in which are included experition their cuticles are quite smooth. Sometimes mere remains of those of the alburnum ments in draining, reclaiming awamp lands, this cuticle is covered with a kind of wood, which are the really active ones. Let us reclaiming old pastures and almost innumer- as in some Mexican plants and the fruit of then forget the tubes of the wood, the spiral able other labors which go to make our the peach. Sometimes it is covered with tubes, and all but those of the alburnum farms improved, and consequently more valuable, was the small sum of \$1336,35, while in the nettle. On the plum and some kinds

These are very abundant, and indeed the the sum paid for horses was \$9,725,25. This of leaves, it has a dry resinous powder it appears to us is discriminating the wrong which sheds water. In the cork tree and up of clusters of longitudinal tubes, which way, and the good done our agricultural in- maple, it is covered with a fungous sub- carry up the fluids of the plant. These comterests but hardly visible. If much larger stance which we call cork. Lastly, in the municate with those of the root already

again by and by. This then is the course of things so lular integument. If you peel off the thin The vessels of the fibres of the root collect The figures which we have given are in- cuticle from a twig of poplar, lilac or any the various fluids and matters already enu ontrovertible, and they speak for them-common tree, you find beneath it a green merated as the food of plants, and carry them moist softish substance. This is the cellular into the vessels of the root, from which they find after a careful analysis of the premiums Some of the most important operations of carried up is principally water, holding in actually paid, the very large per centage of ticularly in the leaves, which consist almost and probably somewhere in the process ar which we shall have an opportunity of giving most important is sugar. This compound that account of its offices, which we omit fluid is the real nutritive liquor or the blood of the plant. It is called the sap.

> The returns of the Agricultural Deothers of several. Indeed it has been partment for the first of August indicate a usually supposed and stated that there was general and somewhat marked improvement but one layer for every year of growth, but in the condition and promise of the cotton

Questions & Answers.

"WHAT AILS THE COW?" Editor Massachusetts Plonghman:

My attention was called to the article in the Ploughman, entitled "What Ails the Cow," and I propose to give you my views.
This is not intended for the public, and if you can get any good out of it, you are wel-come to it. To the treatment which would be thus: I would give that cow from oneor twice per day; give it in water, put it into her drink; put it in a pailful of water. For wash, I would use sal ammoniac (muri-If we break up a piece of bark, we shall You can make it as strong as you please for I ou can make it as strong as you please for such purposes; it is preferable to Iodide Potassa, is a greater discutient remedy. I would use Plumbi Iodide in preference to any other form of Iodide for ointment. If the cow is out to pasture, it might be advisable to use ointment of the Plumbi Iodide. I send you the top of a fruit tree, and wish you would tell me what animal this is, and the cure for it if any. What causes hight the cure for it, if any. What causes blight in a fruit tree when it stands on good, rich soil? Is there something wanting in the soil? Respectfully yours,

CHAS. A. SCOTT, M. D. Tyson Furnace, Vl., Aug. 12, 1873.

The specimens of insects on the leave sent by our correspondent, are aphides or plant lice; the whole foliage seems to be overrun with them. We know of no ren edy .- [ED.

SEEDING MOIST LAND. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I have one-half an acre of moist land want to seed this fall; one half of it is in millet, and the rest has had outs on it. Now I want to seed it soon. What seed shall I use? Is Rhode Island Bent grass or Ken-tucky Blue grass good? None of my neighbors use any of this grass seed. Had I better try it, or is there some other grass? Both I tried, Orchard grass last year, but it failed. Please say through the Ploughman, what seed to put, and how much, as I shall not sow any grain. Yours, etc.,
OLD SUBSCRIBER.
Phillipston, Aug. 9, 1873.

We can recommend no better mixture than Timothy, Red Top, Perennial Rye grass, and Tall Oat grass .- [ED.

Correspondence.

a portion of the substance becomes starch and sugar, and the quality of the hay is first in the shortest possible time, and with the class; whereas if the hay is left to be dead least expense, it is advisable that great care ripe before it is cut, the substance in it, which, in the early cut, becomes starch and has four and a half per cent. of phosphoric acid, while young hay has ten and a half per cent. Ripe hay has sixty per cent. of silica, while young grass has ten per cent, so that

The constitution is weakened divers be apid to her milking qualities. A healthy chief indigestible part, the silica, is six times grass is in blossom, it contains all the nutri-When early cut hay is exposed to the and other affections. ment it ever does or ever can contain.

sun's heat for a long period, much soluble or digestible matter in it is changed to indigestible woody fibre, and its value for feed

graving makes were and martitious hyposen for the large graves of which we require that are indigenous to our fields. Less tha cuticle is evidently to protect the internal fluids after they have been operated on in



Annual Exposition is to be held from September 3 to October 4, 1873.

This great Exhibition, which is the foremost among similar enterprises in this country, is already well known to many of our readers, but we give some details which are of general interest.

The buildings are situated in the heart of the city, and are five in number, including the Art Hall, which is connected with The buildings are situated in the heart of the city, and are five in number, including the Art Hall, which is connected with the rest by a bridge across Elm street, shown at the left of the picture. They furnish to exhibitors nearly eight acres of space, the Power Hall alone comprising over an acre of every variety of machinery in motion. The Exposition is divided into sixteen departments, and each of the great halls is filled with the myriad products of American industrial enterprise, displayed in the most attractive forms and with endless profusion. It may be justly termed a popular school of art and industry, teaching by object lessons of the most vivid and attractive description.

Its immense popularity is partly due to the central location of Cincinnati, but mainly to the liberal character of its management, which is in the hands of the three commercial associations of the city. There being no stockholding interest, all its

revenues are directly expended in increasing its popular attractions, while the high character and impartiality of its awards has made them eagerly sought after by exhibitors from every part of the Union. The national character of the Exposition is indicated by the half-fare arrangements which last year extended over 15,000 unies of railway, or nearly one-third the entire mileage of the United States; and by the attendance of over 600,000 visitors. A large increase is expected this year, under the newly

Stock Department.

THE BREEDING OF CATTLE. ARTICLE NUMBER II.

We now proceed to discuss the third point and soft. "The relative merits of the two modes f breeding "in and in," on the principle of touch. onsanguinity, or "cross" breeding, which is In-and-in breeding, called also pure breed-

ing, is the production of animals descending signifies that the offspring of the first breed are not used successively to raise a progeny, but another animal of a diverse breed is in-

To produce the greatest quantity of meat sugar, becomes woody fibre. Professor pure blood always on the male side, and by A, D, F, E.

mal. The constitution is weakened, divers be paid to her milking qualities. A healthy undertake it, if they ever do. -N. Y. Tribune. as great in the ripe grass as in the young becomes papery, and less capable of protecting the animal from cold; hence close bred In selecting cattle for the production of In selecting cattle for the production of animals are more subject to consumption and other affections.

In selecting cattle for the production of to arrest the progress of this truly deplorable tendency. They offer liberal premiums to women and girls for bread and batter

is lessened proportionably. Hay cured in offal or waste, and a tendency to early mather shade or in the cock is of the best qual-turity is induced.

In breeding of stock for dairy purpose turity is induced.

the following points should be closely attended to: lat. The head should be erect, finely

Misgellaneous.

WATERING PLANTS IN DRY

WEATHER.

still prevails, and especially in New England, complaint is made that the attempt to invig-

orate vines and choice plants by waterin them pretty much fails. This arises from

as soon as the water settles a little the hole

they take up moisture. It is tolerably safe to say that a vine or plant needs to have the soil wet as far as its branches or vines extend, and even further that new roots may

BOYS AT FAIRS.

The New Hampshire Mirror and Farmer

formed, and in every case more masculine than that of the cow, and evenly set on the eck, which should in every case be finely rched at the crest. 2d. The hair should be fine, glossy,

Now thorough experience and desired attention makes the eye, so as at once to soil bakes and packs, and no kind of benefit is received. For newly set trees and plants this may do, but a hole should be dug, and Now thorough experience and desired atcious selections in coupling the sexes, so as from parents which sprung from an original pair with which the breeding series is begun. Cross-breeding, as its name at once indicates, cannot be forgotten.

the best that can be had, with every descrip- that this takes much water, we answer, it is THE HAY HARVEST-ITEMS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

The hay harvest which is now nearly closed, except the product of the salt marshes, has called for so much field labor, that the members of the Boxford Farmers' Club have contributed of late, less than usual to the literature of their great art. They seem disposed to emphasize their conviction in favor of cutting grass as soon as it heads, or is in bloshom. Chemists state that in early cut hay treduced. For instance if we put a pure bred

Johnson says, that dead ripe hay contains rejecting from the breeding stock every fe- It is exceedingly difficult to describe the seven and a half per cent. of potash, while male which shows any marked defect, they "touch." By carefully handling the fattenseven and a half per cent. of potash, while young grass has fifty-six per cent. Ripe hay has four and a half per cent. of phosphoric has four and a half per cent. of phosphoric has four and a half per cent. of phosphoric has four and a half per cent. of phosphoric has four and a half per cent. of phosphoric has four and a half per cent. of phosphoric has four and a half per cent. of phosphoric has four and a half per cent. of potash, while would wonderfully improve their stock and rapidly increase their capital.

| Second of the could by any means bring it on the highest part of the garden, he could practice, and beyond all question is the easily conduct it in small furrows to every better way; yet even at this point, we

the most important and valuable constituent, diseases are engendered, and many diseases and atrong constitution should be looked in the young as in the ripe grass, while the back, make their appearance, often in a most round barrel or middle piece, broad back and virulent form. If carried too far the skin pins, and a deep capacious chest for the due gives the following sensible suggestion:

becomes papery, and less capable of protect-

Topping.

Almost every duty connected with tobacco culture must be performed in the most

rough manner. Everything pertain o its growth and culture, from the plant be to the manufactory cannot be done in a hurried and imperfect way without seriously affecting the crop. To one not thoroughly ould seem that "topping" was of but ittle consequence, merely breaking off the top of the stalk to prevent the leading stem rom running up to b'ossom, and it may be rue that the simple act is very easy to per orm, but when to do it, whether it should e performed when the plant is in bud or in full blossom, our oldest cultivators of the weed will tell you is one of the vexed and isputed points connected with its culture. and theories have arisen in regard to topping tobacco than any other part of its culture And on passing among the tobacco fields in August, one will be convinced of the various neories being put into practical operation Here may be seen a field when the plants have just budded, yet the farmer is topping t. Passing into another field the tobacco s in full bloom, the main stalk looking like

large bouquet; in many cases the plants ave been in blossom for a week or ten days. Now if the growers are "interviewed" in egard to their theories, the first will say that too much of the strength of the plant is result the leaves would not be as long or of as good quality, or he may give as a reason, that the plant after topping should grow slow (that is the leaves) and that this result can only be secured by early topping. Passing on to the next field, we inquire of the farmer why he does not top his plants sooner, and he will say that the plant should reach or attain its full size or growth before being topped, and that the leaves should grow fast, and that they will ripen much sooner if topping is delayed until the plants have blossomed. The first grower will assert that early topping is the best, because you attain larger leaves, while the second grower is equally positive that large leaves are obtained only by late topping. In view of these conthe stalk, and it is these which want the flicting statements, the inexperienced grower ugle individually surface needs to be moistened. If it is said had better try both methods, old growers and of course adopt have tried both ways, and of course adopt

one grower is in favor of "high" topping, while another prefers " low;" the one asserts that while you obtain more leaves consequently there is a gain ; while the other The whole frame filling the rectangle from a well is too cold, but this is doubtful, for the ground is now so warm that the chill it is exceedingly difficult to describe the asserts that while you obtain fewer leaves, more were saved. Within the past few years low topping seems to be the more general would advise those commencing to grow the weed to try both methods.

The plants may be topped to eight, ten or twelve leaves, according to the quality of the soil and the strength of the plant, the result insuring large well grown leaves. The same principle is carried out by the growers of fine wines, who are usually careful to our agricultural societies may do something restrain the fruit to a few bunches, and the vine to a small plant. The common method of topping the plants is to break off the top of any attempt to injure us. and other affections.

When skillfully practiced, breeding inand-in has, however, great advantages; the bone becomes smaller and finer, the body more symmetrical, and less encumbered with offal or waste, and a tendency to early maturity is induced.

In breeding of stock for dairy purposes, a moderate antitude to fatten, and good of the stalk causing th ripen up in time for harvesting, as it is by keeping constantly in the shade. Th

THE TOBACCO PLANT. ESSAYS ON THE COVERINGS OF ANIMALS. NUMBER VI. BY RUSTICUS.

NUMBER I.

All vertebrate and most invertebrate aninals, are made up of three parts or cavities as they are technically called, namely, the head, chest and abdomen, containing the great organs of sensation, respiration, and diges tion. To these cavities are affixed members arms and legs, which carry them about from of necessity or gratification, and the whole body thus made up is enveloped in a genera overing, which gives it an appearance of nity and regularity, and protects it from arious injuries to which it is liable.

This covering is therefore an imp part, and as it must necessarily vary in many particulars, according to the wants and habits of the animal, it will afford an oppor tunity for some curious and interesting con

n the singular number, but this is not quite rrect, as there are more than one; there are in fact three different wrappers around eneral designation of skin. Only one of these however is known to anatomists by this name, and it is the interior wrapper tion. I shall consider it first. The true skin of animals answers to th

bark of vegetables, which immediately inumber of fibres matted together, as those of wool are pressed together by the hatters to make felt. It is of course easily stretched when the limbs are returned, by its elasticit After having been alternately stretched and bent, however, for many years, its power of marks of folds and wrinkles. These wrin kles are very evident about the skin of the face, which is perpetually operated on by the they would otherwise happen-and hence decay by the operation of tanning, makes i a very useful substance in the arts. Though the skin is extended over almost

very part of the surface of the body, it is ot equally thick in every part ; on the back it is nearly a tenth of an inch in thickness while on the arm it is not a twentieth part so

full of small blood vessels and nerves-the presence of the former is very obvious when we cut or scratch any part of the body, as it bleeds profusely-they are very numerous in particular portions, as in that of the cheek s. and indeed that of the face generally-giving rise to the phenomenon of blushing. The better way; yet even at this point, we ticular parts, as for instance the ends of the fingers when they are required for the sense of touch. They are sufficiently abundant however in every part of the skin, which thus becomes very sensible to the effects of external objects, much more so than the parts beneath it. Hence in a surgical operation of any kind, the cutting of the skin i much the most painful, and this provision i evidently required by the nature of the case. in order that we might take early warning The skin is furnished in some portions

e frame with a thin muscle, which enable to move it separately from the body This is the case with the scalp, or skin of the head, which is somewhat loosely attached to t and may be moved considerably, so much so, that some persons by practice can throw The color of the proper skin is white in

all animals: the difference of color which we perceive in different animals depends speaking, but only a colored jelly or coat o paint, spread thinly over the skin. This in Europeans is naturally a reddish white-in Africans black, in American Indians coppe a very white person may become brown by this exposure, and a brown one be bleached the eye, and certain colors of this usually retain the "gum," so as to cure sooner when hung upon the poles, while the labor of "suckering," the next process to be done, will not be as difficult or performed as many light grey and blue eyes, and brunettes black, or very dark blue. are entirely without this colored layer, and

expected. One general improvement would be too make a far more liberal use of grass lated to the control of the have received the general name of albinous

ties, or as I have observed before, instances

suddenly, we will perceive this little bulb at by their laborious examples. form of scurf, which is always abundant where the hair is thick, and grows rapidly. Each hair grows only from the bottom, and is thus gradually pushed out, and sometimes to a great length. The pulp extends a very short distance within the tube. Hair is at first in young children very fine, but as it grows only at the bottom it becomes continued to the variety which the soil yields to your intestigation of the fact that we are mortal. Here is a basy Canadian town, with a large woolen only at the bottom it becomes continued to the states. bottom it becomes contin- other States.

The Ploughman.

FARMERS OF NEW ENGLAND! ARR YOU READY?

ome places, as on the back, or ends of the from the smiling river valleys that are the crops indicate the productiveness of the land ingers, and its place is there supplied by gardens of your noble State; and crowd in and the industry and enterprise of the educated thin plates of a somewhat similar substan- from the plains that yield annual harvests farmer. which they cover are highly animated and the east than any in the Union, pour out in the clearing, and the leaping waters of the

ney grow continually from the bottom, the farmers of New Hampshire! Rugged as converts the forest into cities, towns, and vilrojecting extremity being worn, or cut off, your own hillsides and stanch as the rocks
the new your own hillsides and stanch as the rocks
the new your own hillsides and stanch as the rocks
the new your own hillsides and stanch as the rocks. that hold them fast, be present in your fuli Another additional protection beside the representative force this year, and show by Another additional protection beside the cuticle is the hair. Each individual hair consists of three parts, the bulb, the pulp, and the horny tube. The bulb is what its name imports a small bulk, or root situated in the true skin, or partly beneath it, which is men of your own chosen calling whom you through a new country full of romantic and

suddenly, we will perceive this little bulb at the end of it; from this bulb grows up a slender filament called the pulp, surrounded shire to Cape Cod let the sound go abroad shire to the slender filament called the pulp, surrounded shire to cape Cod let the sound go abroad shire to the slender filament called the pulp, surrounded shire to cape Cod let the sound go abroad shire to cape Cod let the sound g slender filament called the pulp, surrounded by a tube of a horny substance, which is the by a tube of a horny substance, which is the hair; the outer end of this tube of course is closed. As the hair rises up through the cuticle, it breaks away little pieces of this in the form of scurf, which is always abundant

coarser, and if made to grow rapidly Farmers of Vermont! Let the green hills character.

ment and Misselfer Misself

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE Lake Memphremagog—Romantic Scenery—Can-adian Landscape and Farms—Quebec and its Environs—Falls of Montmorrary.

AR YOU RADY?

I have likened the true skin to the bark of vegetables. This coloring investment may be said to answer to the cellular integument of vegetables. This coloring investment may be said to answer to the cellular integument of vegetables, which comes near ton the outside of all both in vege color. On the outside of all both in vege color. On the outside of all both in vege tables and animals, we have the cuties.

This is an exceedingly thin covering parameter and an extra substance and an extra substantial content of the international parameters and an extra substantial content of the international parameters and an extra substantial content of the international parameters and an extra substantial content of the international parameters and an exceedingly thin covering parameters and an extra substantial content of the parameters and an extra substanti nd hard, and is commonly known by the to come down to the Fair, from the coast to the meadow level away up the sides of towering name of a corn. The cuticle is wanting in the dark forests that limit your labor. Come hills, until upon the topmost summit the growing

sensible. The nails are a sort of little their numbers to swell the representative river were well held, that they might no longer shields placed over parts which simple cuticle would have been insufficient to protect.

They grow continually from the bottom, the Farmers of New Hampshire! Rugged as strength in moving the busy machinery which

Dining at Newport, we took the train over the in the true skin, or partly beneath it, which is supplied with bloodyessels and nerves, and gives rise to the two other parts. If we take hold of a hair near the root, and pull it out the label with bloody and pull it out the label with bloody and pull it out the label with bloody and pull it out the label with a la water, varying from half a mile to two miles in

hotels and a water power of fabulous where your flocks and herds pasture, and from which come the stock and dairy prohorny tube, which though lasensible, dappear to have vitality and vessels of kind. This inference would seem to wfrom the changes of its color, particularly from the changes of its color, particular rom the changes of its color, particuted at Mystic Park. Bring out the its door. Every thing is neat and clean. The choicest wealth of the farms that rival the Register contains many freshly written names inge would seem to be produced by richest and best of the whole vast prairie of well known citizens of the United States. We inge would seem to be produced by no fliving vessels, because we canif the first seeme to be produced by no fliving vessels, because we canif the first seeme to be produced by no fliving vessels, because we canif the first seeme to be produced by the seeme to be sold and best of the whole vast prairie
of well known citizens of the United States. We kingdom. Show the people what there really
be kingdom. Show the people what there really
all we could ask, and far more than we could
ask, and far more than we could
ask, and far more than we could
ask, and far more than we could
anticipate. A nice game of croquet with the
family and visitors prepared us for a good
night's rest, and early in the morning refreshed and invigorated by sleep, food and a
bracing air, we start again northward toward
this of the first seeme to be found to the farmers of Rhode Island! Your little

Farmers of Rhode Island! Your little

Farmers of Rhode Island! Your little

The river Margo rushes down a precipitous and rocky declivity nearly a hundred off in the spring, but happers of fin the spring, but happers and permanent kinds of hair, yof this change also in many invidence of vital absorption. Achis sort are more or less familiar, is sort are more or less familiar, the state is searched by the sea that seems result that he knew many individuation is sort are more or less familiar. State is searched by the sea that seems result that he knew many individuation is sort are more or less familiar. State is searched by the sea that seems result that he knew many individuation is sort are more or less familiar. State is searched by the sea that seems result that he knew many individuation is sort are more or less familiar. State is searched by the sea that seems result that to give you even the half of the land good by to our last night's stopping place. Take the course in the first stop was an irrepressible condition. Trunk Railroad, we dash along at the rate of tween labor and capital, and wisely concept that the first step was to educate farmers that if they could be extracted. lar effect was produced in a single night, easily hold their own with any rivalry. Come thirty miles an hour by depots and ill con. f the hair is connected with up in liberal numbers to take your bonored structed Canada houses and half developed at of the skin, and evidently depends places and perform your part in this Fair, the same kind of dye, or paint. Thus the times be known of the admiring multitiand and a part of a dark complexion the light hair, nor the reverse.

The train is here divided, a part goes to Montreal and a part to Quebec. Again we are on an extended the light hair, nor the reverse. energy, and that small farms are capable but the scenery is not grand and fascinating as

vast sheet of water passes into a great subterranean passage, and tearing on unseen of men and far beneath the vista of human eyes makes

These French families transmit their homethin plates of a somewhat similar substanting the most rigid economy. One or two well made to your tireless industry. Let the hardy passesumpsic, where the natural forest still holds beds adorn every house, but no member of the passesumpsic, where the natural forest still holds beds adorn every house, but no member of the passesumpsic, where the natural forest still holds beds adorn every house, but no member of the passesumpsic, where the natural forest still holds beds adorn every house, but no member of the passesumpsic, where the natural forest still holds beds adorn every house, but no member of the passesumpsic, where the natural forest still holds beds adorn every house, but no member of the passesumpsic and the passesumpsic adorts the passesumpsic and the passesumpsic adorts the passesumpsic and the passesump without life in themselves, though the parts yeomanry of the great State lying farther to sway, the axe of the woodman could be heard family ever wears or tumbles the bed clothing. England coast. family ever wears or tumbles the bed crottings.

Upon the bare floor in the summer, and on footing through the West. It may mean worse we footing through the West. buffalo robes in winter, sire, matron and childounaio roces in winter, sire, matron and child-ren, with a bed of boards and a pillar of wood, find all the solace from labor and fatigue.

— Emperor William's health is not what his find all the solace from labor and fatigue. As we drive back over the turnpike, we meet

- The cotton crop promises finely at presen in the whole tier of cotton producing States. It is the whole tier of cotton producing States. It is French city of Quebec; and the flashing light from tower, steeple and roof furnishes almost a bewildering light in the midday sun. By many a productive farm, and many a well kept garden, over the long drawbridge, and again we are climbing the steep streets of the ancient city. We must rest here and think of the strange sights. must rest here and think of the strange sights city, and is at present in Maine. we have seen, and seek composure from the ex-citing visions which the fertile imagination has, like the wand of the conjurer, bid spring

THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

al Exchange in this city last Tucsday. Aloxcited over the proposed grant of one hundred | Hillsboro',
makeoms River Valley, East Canaan
and twenty-five thousand dollars a year to the
terest was manifested in the great object of the
Duke of Edinburgh, because of his marriage.

Strafford,
Strafford, nterest was manifested in the great object of the Duke of Edinburgh, because of his marriage. plained its objects and the principles upon which him a fowl collector of what belongs to other I suppose it very unusual for the business men Boston to listen to an address from a farmer

-Semmes has been making a speech defendpress train toward Quebec. The country is wild influence in government and business affairs; to last. She was certainly justified in sinking in 3d, absolute necessity for change and relief, 4th, the way and manner in which this change is accomplished. Mr. Abbott claimed that the inter-

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS. READ AND RUN.

lences on the banks of the St. Lawrence. steads from father to children, and no child

Mr. Conkling is named more than any others.

Wester
Winosa - The pleasures of the turf have of late been ever surrenders his rightful ownership to his inheritance, except in the same way he has received it. They hoard money, and live with the horse flesh as almost any other.

The pleasures of the tarf have of hate been yielding as much satisfaction to the multitude who like horse flesh as almost any other.

The New York vacht sanadron are now

advisers would be glad to have it, but from the numerous travellers wending their way to the far famed falls. In the distance before us with proceed mainly from a disordered mind. - The cotton crop promises finely at presen

> - Wrestling matches are coming into fashion next, among restless fellows. They have had a - The dog day term has certainly been cheat-

ed out of a good large slice of its very meanest weather; but then, we all made up for it in June Frank t subject of organizing Granges of young man from Baltimore, that killed him at the Patrons of Husbandry was discussed before a meeting called for the purpose at the Commer
The English people are becoming seriously Grafton, Plymouth. cial Exchange in this city last Tuesday. Al-

ting, and Mr. J C. Abbett, general deputy - A Connecticut ex-collector of taxes has of the Order, made an address in which he excopie.

— An Albany paper charges Rev. Mr. Murray Wallingford, New Haven Co. with having violated the game laws while in the

by a resident of Lexington.

— Goldsmith Maid, the great trotter, is sixColumbia, High teen years old. the White Mountains.

— The Illinois railroad disaster at Lemont was L caused simply by a reckless engineer of a coal train's trying to crowd to the next station when train's trying to crowd to the next station when

his place was on the side track from which he Niagara, und to- a status they would doubtless be glad to get.

are showing good returns, from corn to cotton.

-The shameful Miller's River nuisance con-

FOR 1873.

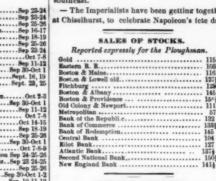
TOWN AND COUNTY.

MASSACHUSETTS.

PENNSYLVANIA.

. It is a subject of general remark, among both wholesale and retail druggists, that no medicine introduced to the American public has ever STATE AND PROVINCIAL. gained such a popularity and met with so larg a sale in all parts of the land, in the same length of time, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis been more largely advertised than any other explanation, we think, is found in the fact that is to si this medicine produces the most wonderful and is to 30 perfect cures of very had cases of pronchial ... Sept. 21 to 55
Sept. 29 to 60t. 4
Sept. 20 to 60t. 4
Sept. 20 to 60t. 5
Sept. 20 to 60t. 5
Sept. 20 to 60t. 3
Sept. 20 to 60t. 3
Sept. 20 to 60t. 3 Sept. 30 to 0et. 3 most perfect and efficient remedy for all allows. Sept. 25 to 65
Sept. 25 to 65
Sept. 25 to 65
Sept. 35 to 55
Sept. 35 to discolorations. It has therefore a wide range of H B G application and usefulness, and it not only gives the most perfect satisfaction to all who use it, POULTRY SHOWS.

have been plentiful that way.



SPECIAL NOTICES. TP No Family should be without a bottle of Dr. Whitney's Elixir of Life. A ready, safe and sure cure for Cholera Morbus, Pain and Bickness of the

I take pleasure in commending WHITE'S SPE-CIALT' FOR DYSPEPSIA to the public. I have tested its merits, and found it more efficacions than any medicine prescribed or patented for that disease. Endorsed by S. T. Mars, Southern Exp and C. F. Daucy, Columbus Miss. WHI'I E'S SPECIALTY.

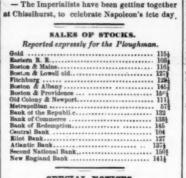
Tobias' Venetian Liniment, established over 25 years. Every bottles sold has been warranted to give satisfaction, and not one returned, so the term humbug cannot be applied to it. It is perfectly innocent to take internally, (see eath on pamphiet), it is warranted to cure when first taken, Cholera, Diarrheas, Dysentery, Croup, Colic, Add Sea Sickness, and externally, Chronic Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Mumps, Old Sores, Sprains', Bruisse, etc. 10 Park Place, New York. aug6-4t

CRESCENT MINERAL SOAP.

Domestig Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES.

SUCCESS BASED UPON MERIT.

fully seventy feet long, has been seen recently off block Island, and blue fish and mackerel



aug16-13t

but far exceeds the expectation to all who use it,
but far exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine, thus eliciting the loudest praise, and
making permanent living advertising mediums
of all who use it.

A large school of whales, some of them
A B Taker. ... 3
H M Winship... 10
Vermont.
Houghton-Wilcox 45
W Ricker ... 4
U Ricker ... 4
U Ricker ... 4
U Ricker ... 4

- An uneasy state of feeling is reported to

PWHITE'S SPECIALTY FOR DYS-PEPSIA is the only prompt, efficient and asfe master of such symptoms as loss of appetite, heartburn, palpit-tion of the heart, dizziness, siespieseness, meiancholy, contireness, wind, mental and physical debility, as well

BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET.

NEW BEDPORD OIL MARKET.

Brighton, Watertown, Medford. FOR THE WEEK EMPIRE TRUESDAY, Aug 20. Reported expressly for the Ploughman mount of Stock at market;
Cattle. Sheep. Store Pigs Fat Hogs. Veals This week4587 13057 200 14200 318
Last Week388 10961 160 14600 495
Left over from last week Haine.
B Goodesough. 250 T Downer.....
Western Hathaway-Sw A N Monroe. W Scollans...

BEEF CATTLE. PRICES PER MUNDRED POURDS LES WRIGHT

The trade did not open quite so lively this this week prices upon all grades fell off from our last quotations from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a cent \$\psi\$ b. The supply of Texas cattle in the market this week was the largest of the season, some of them were in a fair condition but the most of them were of a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\frac{3}{2}\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ if the foot allege and demand, and for light to fair grades \$\psi\$ if a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\frac{3}{2}\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a finite of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ of \$\psi\$ if the finite of \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor grade and sold at 4 to \$\psi\$ is a poor gra

SALES OF CATTLE AT BRIGHTON. A. N. Monroe sold 22 to Veitz, average weight 1311 fbs at 6]c ff fb, live weight; 15 to Abbott, average weight 1213 fbs at 6g cff fb live weight; 45 to Cook, average weight 1065 fbs at 6 cts fb fb live weight; 30 to Jackson, at 6g cff fb, live weight, average weight 1291 fbs; 27 to th, live weight, average weight 1291 by: 27 to Brooks, average weight 141 bb at 63c bb 15 brokes, average weight; 31 to Locke, average weight 1267 bb at 63c bb 15 brokes, average weight 1390 bb at 64c bb 15 we weight; 10 to oke the live weight; 15 to Zollen, average weight 1390 fb. at 61c the blive weight; 10 to Sanderson average weight 1275 fbs at \$6,70c the head live weight; 201c ra 64c the blive weight; average weight 1403 fbs; 17 to Leavitt average weight 1205 fb, at 61c the fb live weight; 40 to White average weight, 1116 fbs at 51c the blive weight; 40 to Duncan, average weight 1234 fbs at 61c the fb live weight; 17 to Waymuth average weight 126 fbs at 61c the fb live weight; 17 to Waymuth average weight 1236 fbs at 61c the fb live weight; 18 to Raymond, average weight 955 fbs, at 54c the fb live weight; 17 to Chamberlin Brosaverage weight 1246 fbs at 86,55 the hundred live weight; 17 to Dernett, average weight 1258 fbs, at 54c the fb live weight.

Wim. Scollans sold 66 to Stono, average weight 745 fbs at 4 the fb live weight; 18 to Veitz, average weight 1255 fb at 61c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1258 fbs at 44c the fb live weight; 18 to Voit, average weight; 1250 fb at 61c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1625 fbs at 44c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1655 fbs at 44c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1655 fbs at 44c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1655 fbs at 44c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1655 fbs at 44c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1655 fbs at 44c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1655 fbs at 44c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1655 fbs at 44c the fb live weight; 91 to Veitz, average weight 1651 fbs at 51c the fibs live weight; 91 to Carroi at 61c the fb live weight; 91 to Weitz, 91 to Carroi at 61c the fb live weight; 91 to Weitz, 91 to Carroi at 61c the fb live BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET For the week ending Aug 21, 1873.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

From the west the supply was not very large for the past week all owned by butchers. Western sheep cost delivered at Brighton from 6 to 6je #7 lb; lambs from 8 @ 8je #7 lb. From the north the supply was large and priese were fully one cent #7 lb lower than those of last week.

SWINE.

Store Pigs Wholesale 11½c @ 12c; Retail 13 @ 14c #7 lb; Fat Hogs 14200; Prices 6c #7 lb.

NORTHERN CATTLE.

Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Some 42 head of Western Cattle. Last week's prices, Malaga @ 15 lemons, p dos. Online, potato, prices poorly sustained. William Colwell with 66 Western, sold from 6j @ 7c on live weight. Country butchers were taking hold of Lake iteers which are in fair fiesh, from 7 @ 9c #7 lb.

Own T Shackett sold 12 Sterrs to Mr loward at 8je #7 lb, D W. M T Shackett sold 12 Sterrs to Mr loward at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs each; 8 Sters to Rrade at 8je #7 lb, D W, estimated to dress 25 lbs e

| Beef, Mess, People | Dollard | Pork, Boston | Pork, Boston | Dollard | Dol Corrected by Hiscock & Son Nos. 9 & 11.

Apples, ... 5 00 @ 7 00

Beans, white p bush, med 2 50 @ . . .

ALBANY MARKET.

tion for France prepare Right of the Assemble rate by the will of God people. A proclamati made in about six week A NOTORIOUS VE vessel which l well known in connecthe Kearsarge and Al BERGA CAPTURED

FOREIGN INTEL

VERGABA CAPTURED BY

London, Aug. 13.—A despai reports that Lisaraga has cap vergars, in Guipuzcoa, twe Tolosa. The Carlists claim in the most important since in campaign. FUETHER PRUSBIAN IN Modified, Aug. 13.—Further

Madrid, Aug. 13.-Furth

THE DEERI

THE GOVERNMEN

The Cortes has and

SPRECH OF PRINCE

Rew Adver

574 Total announcing that the t It is reported that the of reserves into acti Milch Cows.—Receipts four car loads and 20 texting.
Ing ones brought in from the country. Three car loads were taken through, having been bought in the country for the river countries. One car load has been bought in the country.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

RETAIL PRICES.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Beef, &c. Pork, Lard, &c.

WHOLESALE PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Beef.

Veal and Mutton.

Pruits & Vegetables. | Butter, Che

Beans, pea, Boans, Boans, Pair to good

Hub. Eggs, fresh.. 25 @ 26

orrected by Flint & Ries

wing been received.

Sheep and Lambs —The demand is quite lim

NOTICE TO INV Of the \$9,000,000, of this

last, less than \$5,000,000 now re tending 205 miles from Bismi Missouri river, to the crossing of

current rates, and full informs

JAY COOKE New York, Philadelphia a: BREWSTER, SWEE CHANGING

IRON ARTICLES I COATING & PL

BUOYAN BY COMPRESSION OF

> 59 & 61 Liberty St., KAIN

STASSFURT POTA

25 per cent. to 60 per ce Potash On hand and for sale in que

HENRY FALL PLAN FLOW FOR THE HO The Pourre Number of VICK GULD E for 1873, containing cinths, Tullps, Lilles and of all Planting and Winter Flowering published. A5 cents pays for the pages, 500 illustrations. Fall Number 1 AMES.

STOVE Chas. B. Wild

Nos. 103 North BOSTON, MAS COOK STOVES AND RICHMOND EED'S RANGES, EAGLE ALL SIZES FARMERS

MAN to purchase a Haif it Recoke of a large ST9CH.

Parm, the purchaser to do the work to the work to

FOR WOOD AND Rare Chance ... W

Bantam Chicks, PAIRS each Black Breasted Duckwing Game Bantam Chic weight: Derbys, Heathwoods and Tar GRAVES' IMPROVED INCUBATOR

ursting forth from the shell.

GRAVES' ARTIFICIAL MOTHER, for the reception of the Chickens as they come forth, will also be

Pulverizing Harrow. SWIVEL PLOW.

RANDALL'S

IT CANNOT BE CLOGGED.

he Randall Patent Covers

FOR SALE, WHOLESALE AND BETAIL, BY

E. E. LUMMUS,

No. 20 South Market St.,

the use of the Plate Wheel.

MARKET.

228

RK MARKET.

CATTLE MARKET.

TCHEN MARKET.

TNCY MARKET. Pork, Lard, &c. Nos. 9 # 11.

Game, &c 4 Rich, Nos. 113 and 117 @ 12 @ 16 30 | White Perch ... nd Vegetables. Beets, per peck 50 @ Beans, white, \$7 peck.....1 00 @1 25

- @ 50 @ 75 uashes, Mar-row, Fib. 1 .. @ 5 E1 50 @ 10 @ 25 EBALE PRICES.

Pork, Lard, &c. ards, No. 22.

Pork, Boston
ex. elear, bbi20 00 @21 00
Boston No. 1 9 00 @20 00
Boston No. 2 18 00 @19 00
Othio ex. elear 18 50 @19 00
Othio exear 18 50 @19 00
Othio prime. 17 00 @18 00
Othio prime. 14 00 @16 00
Lard 28 00. 90 00 10

Eggs, fresh. 25 @ 26 Eggs, limed.

HAY MARKET. Hungarian Grass Seed, P bush . 2 25@2 80 Millet, P bush . 2 25@2 50 Red Top, P sack. 4 00@4 50 R. I. Bent Grass P bush 3

Bantam Chicks, &c. PAIRS each Black Breasted, Red and Silver Duckwing Game Bantam Chicke, (Willow Legs.)

ondon, Aug. 13.—A despatch to the Standard orts that Lisaraga has captured the town of gara, in Guipuacoa, twenty miles from osa. The Carlists claim that this success is most important since the beginning of the NOVEL INVENTIONS!

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ENGABA CAPTURED BY THE CARLISTS

the steamer that brought them

BEEBE'S FERTILIZER guarther Prusalan Interpresents and adrid, Aug. 13.—Further complications have in from the interference of the Prussian frins Spanish affairs. Eight hundred Spanish rs, who were sent by the Government from the to Escombrado, to take possession of ron clads Viktoria and Alamanza, were repossession by Capt. Werner, on the ad that there was no authority from Berlin liver them up. The sailors were obliged to in position, where they were menaced at the mercy of the insurgents; thereupon, the sailors under his proposection.

BLEACHER AND OTHER MATTERS.

THE DEREMOUND CREW.

TO reported that the crew of the British
To Derthound, seized by a Spanish manfor landing arms for the Carlists, will be
the charge of piracy.

THE OVERNMENT RESERVES

Thrift is the daughter of Economy. The tight all kinds of

soon be absorbed, after which the Company has revel to issue only six per cent. bonds. ern Multinas, and the Company has advertised for pro-

at rates, and full information furnished on inquiry Sonds for sale by Banks and Bankers generally. JAY COOKE & CO.,

Rew Advertisements.

NOTICE TO INVESTORS.

The attention of the investing public is called to t

uited remainder of the NORTHERN PACIFIC

CHANGING IRON IRON ARTICLES INTO STEEL, COATING & PLATING, &c.

BREWSTER, SWEET & CO.,

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KAINIT

STASSFURT POTASH SALTS.

35 per cent. to 60 per cent. Sulphate of Potash.

a hand and for sale in quantities to suit. For pr

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Successor to J. P. HAWES & Co.

Burbs

FALL PLANTING,

FLOWERS

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Pain-Killer, clear, and rub the limbs briskly. Of those who had the Cholera, and took the medicine faithfully in the way stated above, eight out of ten recovered. Dear Sirs :- During a long residence in China, I have for Cholera, if used in time. Indeed, using it in a great

FOR THE HOUSE.

In Novasan of VICK'S PLORAL

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for 1873, containing descriptions of Hwa
local property of page 1873. r 1873, containing descriptions of Hya., ilps. Lilies and other flardy Bulbs for an Winter Flowering in the House, is now medicine. Your PAIN-KILLER has been my chief

Dear Sire :- I ought to have acknowledged long ago pear stree:—I ought to have acknowledged long ago the box of Pain-Killer you had the goodness to send us last year. Its coming was most providential. I believe hundreds of lives were saved, under God, by it. The cholers appeared here soon after we received it. We resorted to the "Pain-Killer," using it as directed for cholors. A list was kept or all to whom the "Pain-Killer," was given, and our native assistants assure us that eight out of every ten to whom it was prescribed recovered. It has, too, been very useful in various other diseases. It has proved an incalculated belsening to mul-titudes of poor people throughout all this region. Our native preschers are never willing to go out on their thought of the "Pain-Killer". It s without a supply of the " Pain-Killer." . It excursions without a supply of the Franciscus.

dres them favor in the eyes of the people, and access to amilies and localities by whom otherwise they would be very indifferently received. Believe me, dear sire, grate-

Those using rate-times control of the disease, take a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer, in sugar and water, and then baths freely across the stounch and bowels with the Pain-Killer, clear, should the diarrhous and cramp continue, repeat the dose every fifteen minutes. In this way the dreadful scourge may be checked, and the patient relieved in the ocurse of

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citizens, if not bring the culprits to the bar of justice, as it undoubledly will in come cases. But it must not be appeared that we are the content of the proposed that we are there are the content of the proposed that we are there are the content of the proposed that we are there are the proposed that we are the content of the proposed that we are the content of the proposed that we are the proposed that we are the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the unfortunate poseessor of the malady would suffer in consequence, and perhaps extend the contagion to the veins of pure and bealthy bodies. Our duty, then, in relation to this matter, is two-fold; first, to single out expose and denounce all who seek to drag the profession into crime and disreput; and, ascondly, to tell the unfortunate, who will, we regret to any, exist as long as in curses the earth, where their troubles may receive honest and competent treatment. It is held in the belief many that regular family dectors cannot consistently treat every contagious disease. Heads of families actually field areres to having their family physicians do so, and as a consequence the medical profession has become with the calculate, and provided the content of the

of his unprecessing become in an are measured tings.

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A horse ruled out will not be entitled to a premium. Butries positively close Friday, August 22, at 9 o'clock P. M.

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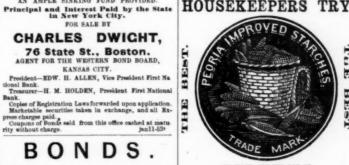
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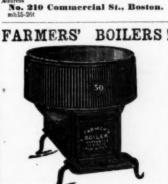
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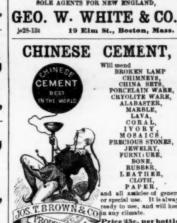
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All sonds and sold of the second of the seco

Reporter-" Would you be willing to ha

the complaint.

The Boet's Gornen.

DOWN IN THE MEADOW.

and far away up in the limbs of a cherry. The sound of a mother-bird's talk we could

For all things seemed glad in that midsums

And sunshine on wheat fields and rank rowe We stopped by the stile where the fragrant swe

For the kiss of the sun, as a girl to her lover Lifts up her pink cheek with her wishes un

That glistened afar in the glow of the morn, And noticed the shifting and fremulous shadow The blithe breezes made in the rows of the

Who stood by my side, with her hand in my With too many whispers to hear one alone."

They walk through the meadow with their hearts full of bliss; Their secret the wind-nymph most quickly dis Tis told in a look, in a word, in a kiss." She blushed, and I saw all the roses grow paler With envy and longing. She lifted her eyes With a shy, feigned expression that could not I knew that she felt neither fear nor surprise.

Then I kissed her, and lo! all the winds fell to Some merry, glad song that was almost a

that chimed with all nature in infinite calm

Zadies' Department. WHO WILL CONDEMN HIM:

A year or more ago I was invited by a end to spend a day with him at his elegant ent. Mountain Home, situated a few ng a delightful week of pleas rang on board the cars, inwardly congra ating myself upon my good fortune. Upon sching Mountain Home, I found that the her guests, a dozen in number, had already rived, and I was glad to find that with

ced into his face and started, for we had t before, and I saw the recognition was tual, as the rich blood flushed cheek and head, and then retreating, left them pale. in English, which had just accent ontinued, "I am happy to meet you, sir."

I bowed, and, with another look at the lark, handsome face, I turned, and, offering

Who is that handsome gentleman asked my lady companion, indicating the person to whom I had last been presented. "I was introduced to him, and the name is Sanor Edmond Madrida," I returned. "He is a superb looking man—just the one I should select as the hero of a novel, were I to write one," and so I thought, as I gazed upon Edmond Madrida, who wa leasantly conversing with a lady upon his

fome, and our whole party sat up until after welve o'clock, reluctant to retire and leave vietude that would rest upon mountain over and valley when merry voices, ringing aughter and music were hushed in sleep. was standing upon the veranda, gazing efore me, when Edmond Madrida came from the house, smoking a fragrant cigar, and joining me, said, while he offered his

Let us stroll down toward the bluff, and ogether we walked along the winding moonpath which led to a small summer house

gazing upon the grandeur of the scene around

"I do; it was in Mexico, and you then "Your memory serves you well, Senor. saw you recognized me, as I did you, and now wish to offer an explanation to you of

! breathe not the name of Melinho here. I am now Edmond Madrida." pted the Mexican; and then, after a s, and threw it far over the river, and tched its downward flight until the tiny

ark was lost to sight in the gloom cast Colonel, it was just after the civil war in America that we met. You had become separated from your men, was fired upon by some of my men, your horse killed, and yourself injured by his falling upon you.

sullied name, the memory of his brilliant reputation as a soldier, and the grandest and

your remember when you told me you had been a Confederate officer, and was then going to give your sword to Juarez against Maximilian, I instantly had you released, gave you another horse, and while you remained in my camp a week, I believe I treated you well."

"I remember perfectly your kindness, and ever shall thank—"
"I remember perfectly your kindness, and ever shall thank—"
"I remember perfectly your kindness, and ever shall thank—"
"I remember perfectly your kindness, and of its unthanks, Colonel; it was duty. Kindness is merely a refined selfishness. It is seldom, if ever, disinterested. But to continue. I knew of you afterwards joining Juarez, and of his unkind treatment of those who offered to serve him. But of me you.

With Mark Polymer St. I. I sees and love of God. The youth who possesses such a character can be trusted. Integrity, justice, benevolence, truth are not with him words without meaning, he feels and knows their sacred import and sims in the tenor of his life, to exemplify the virtues they express. Such a man has decision of himself, and is not to be made the tool of unprincipled and time serving politicians to do their dirty work of party. Such a man has true worth of character; his life is a bleasing to himself, to his family, to society, was ended she begged me to bring him at once to her.

With Mark Polymer St. I. I wish no thanks, colonel; it was duty. When the serving politicians to do their dirty work of party. Such a man has true worth of character; his life is a none to her. With the polymer of the seases such a character can be trusted. Integrity, justice, benevolence, truth are not with him words without meaning, he feels and knows their sacred import and sims in the tenor of his life, to exemplify the virtues they express. Such a man has decision of himself, and is not to be made the tool of unprincipled and time serving politicians to do their dirty work of party. Such a man has true worth of character; his life is a not ceased to love him, and when my story was ended she be Juarez, and of his unkind treatment of those who offered to serve him. But of me you nothing, only that I was the Brigand lincho, who was outlawed by eithe party, and whose blows only fall upon the

it willingly, and I verily believe that the only regret of the dear old soul was that she was not forty years younger, to marry him herself.

Thus were two lovers made happy, and food to wane. This is all right enough, for any other the bard of the state of the sta he had much to revenge from those he served.

"I am a Mexican, and proud of it, though
my poor struggling country has done little
of late to win the fear and respect of nationa;
but I am proud of the blood that flows in revenge from those he served. at 1 am product the choose that however, any veins; and thirty years ago, when but in infant, my father died, and left me an unsullied name, the memory of his brilliant

in one of the pleasantest portions of our animal diet in warm weather heats the blood, almost boundless republic they live together in peace and contentment in a lovely home, far from the strife of busy cities.

1001 to wane. Into its all right enough, for animal diet in warm weather heats the blood, tends to headaches, and is generally unwholesome, unless sparingly used. On the other hand, fresh vegetables, berries, fruit and bread are called.

THE AMERICAN TIGER

demanded admission. I intended to take him from the house, make him sign certain papers, and them force him to leave Mexico him from the house, make him sign certain papers, and them force him to leave Mexico under pain of death if he ever returned to the country. Contrary to my expectations, he resisted me, fired upon my men, and, as I gained an entrance into the house, attacked me with a drawn sword.

"I ordered him off, but he still advanced, and, in self-defence, I fired upon him, and he fell dead at my feet.

"The deed was done, and I had no course left me but to five, for he was loved by the left me but to five, for he was loved by the "The deed was done, and I had no course left me but to fly, for he was loved by the neighborhood, atood high in authority with the Government, and I knew death would be the penalty of my crime.

"I took from the house some valuables which had belonged to my ancestors, and which, strange to say, he had not gambled off, for they were jewels of great price, and, telling my companions to help themselves. I seized a candle and set fire to the mansion where those of my name had lived for many long years.

"By its bright light I fled from the spot toward the mountains, resisting, with arms, the forces sent to capture me—for the servants had alarmed the neighbors, and they does not be forced and they had turned out in large numbers to revenge the hower limb of some gigantic tree; that

the forces sent to capture me—to the servents had alarmed the neighbors, and they had turned out in large numbers to revenge the death of Colonel De Leon.

"It was a blood path we left behind us that night, and its cruel deeds throng upon me, in memory; but it was brought on by his resistance, for, by the Virgin! I intended him no personal harm.

"But to the end: I was outlawed by the government and my race, so I became a bandit. My band strengthened day by day, and each year the name of Melincho became more and more dreaded. I waged war upon the enemies of Mexico, attacked government trains to pay my men, but spared private citizens and their property, and never allowed one of my band to shed innocent blood

"When Maximilian came to Mexico I fought against him and his followers, and ceased my war against my own government. It is not the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the lordly buffalo and descended as quietly as a dried leaf on the seek of his victim. But now all is changed—the cougar instantly becomes the

cough against him and his followers, and creased my war against my own government, changed—the cougar instantly becomes the active fiend—his claws and teeth sink into the university of Mexico.

"It was the year after I met you, Colonel, and should after according to the country of Mexico." It was the year after I met you, Colonel, and should after according to the country of Mexico. It was shortly after Maximian's death that I came across a party of my men who had surrounded a carriage containing an old gentleman and his daughter. They were Americans, travelling through the country, the old gentleman having visited Mexico to look after some mining property he had there.

re.

"My men, contrary to my orders, had fired ing, and darts down again upon some help-"My men, contrary to my orders, and ared appon the carriage, and the coachman and the coachman and the coachman are both killed, while one ball had beriously, but not fatally, wounded the gendeman. Fortunately, the young lady remained unburt, and though her face was pale with fright and her eyes wore an anxious look about her father, I never gazed upon that illumines the horizon sends him to his highly a woman. so beautiful a woman.

"Her reproachful glance met mine as I advanced toward her, and at once assured her that every thing should be done for her and at the close of the labor sinks into disther's comfort, and my men should be pun-thed severely for disobeying my orders. .

I then gave orders to have another horse itched to the carriage in the place of one hat was wounded, and to my utter surprise, self is on his path. The hunter has brought

heart."

"Another of the band sprung toward me with a drawn knife, but I sent him to join his comrade, and this cowed the others, who instantly obeyed my orders.

"I had Mr. Rodman and his daughter sonvested to a bacieval near and there made the respect to the dogs shames the sight in its knowledge, and become a superficient of the dogs shames the sight in its knowledge, and become a superficient of the conveyed to a hacienda near, and there make as comfortable as possible, and myself destroyer. The sharp ring of the rifle is watched over the wounded man during the weeks of recovery."

It was two months before Mr. Rodman beloses to the ground; for, with all his powers, he yields to the fiat which gave man

When the bright September moon

He asked me, just the other night

Then ah! how very grieved he seemed

And took my hand in parting

Vith such a look, I'm sure my eyes

Betrayed the tear drops starting.

Beneath the moon's soft ray,

I promised I would tell him then

And so when the September moon

Beneath the trees I'll walk with him.

And oh! how glad his smile will be

And own there's none so dear as he.

MILTON'S LOVE OF MUSIC.

Milton never speaks of music without a

GOOD COUNSEL.

None whom I love so well!

Who stole my heart away.

But when he asked for one more walk

O'er the hill top rises, I shall give some one I know

I told him that already

was able to resume his journey and leave tor the United States, and in those two months I had learned to madly worship THE SURPRISE

I found myself confronted by Watson, who was furning and frothing in impotent fury; his breath was almost exhausted after delivering this beautiful harangue to which I listened with blood boiling with rage.

Completely losing my temper, forgetful of all rules of caution, I planted a blow full in the bully's face that caused him to reel and stagger, while the blood spurted forth as stagger, while the blood spurted forth as sufficient evidence of the force of my attack.

Bitter and awful were the feelings for thought.

"They drawed the stone house," said the old man, ejecting a quantity of tobacco-juice towards the fire-place; "but that warn't the worst of the job, for after they'd done that, well, stood up in the stern sheets of the gig waving his hat derisively above his head. The stranger gave in.

They drawed the stone house," said the old man, ejecting a quantity of tobacco-juice towards the fire-place; "but that warn't the worst of the job, for after they'd done that, they went back and drawed the cellar."

They drawed the stone house," said the old man, ejecting a quantity of tobacco-juice towards the fire-place; "but that warn't the worst of the job, for after they'd done that, they went back and drawed the cellar."

They drawed the stone house," said the old man, ejecting a quantity of tobacco-juice to deserted.

Watson, in token of a last and final fare-worst of the job, for after they'd done that, they went back and drawed the cellar."

They drawed the stone house," said the old man, ejecting a quantity of tobacco-juice to deserted.

Watson the stone house, and the stone house, and the stone house, and the old man, ejecting a quantity of tobacco-juice to deserted.

Watson to said the that villain receding from my view. My last that villain receding from my view. My last the adventure of the villain that villain receding from my view. My last that villain receding from my view. My last the villain receding from my view. My last that villain receding from my view. My last the villain receding from my vie

attempted to lift my hands, but to my intense indignation, they were handcuffed.

The rascal had put me in irons while I lay
insensible.

streaked the blue water, and an was over.

Captain Watson had received the reward
he so well merited for the treachery he had
practiced upon me. With eager eyes I

insensible.

A week passed by, during which he had the effrontery to place me on bread and water, all of which indignities I inwardly resolved should be resented when I had the opportunity.

One night I was awakened by the tramping of men as they hurried to and fro, while the oaths of Watson, the thumps of a heavy.

At a late hour the next day I hauled the gig up on the beach of the distant land the simple of the coaths of Watson, the thumps of a heavy.

The heavens were entirely obscured; not star or a ray of light was visible, except flashes of lightning which lit up the dark background with an intense g followed by the low mutter and growling of the distant thunder, and darkness ten times more profound than before the flash. The sea was rising rapidly, and occasi ming up in the darkness as it kissed and thed alongside. With an anxious ear I istened to the howl and rush of the gale t whistled through the rigging, and the nournful creaking of the spanker gaff as it

wung to windward. Both officers and men were busy takin sail, while the Sultan darted and gloom. As I half crawled, half reeled back to my state-room, I thought with a shudder of the fate that would await me in case of any accident happening to the ship. My mind was haunted with strange forebod ings as I again sought my pillow, which the soothing effect of slumber could scarcely

I was suddenly aroused by a shock which threw me with violence from my berth, while the crash of falling spars, mingled with cries of agony and shricks for help, penetrated even to my stateroom. A series of sudden jars followed one another in rapid succession and with difficulty I succeeded in forcing back my stateroom door. As I cid so a vast column of water poured down through the cabin skylight, causing me to scramble has tily across the cabin, and crawl up the after

companion way.

As I reached the door, a terrible spectac was before me. By the awful glare of the lightning I was able to snatch momentary glances of the scene. The Sultan while running before the gale had struck on a coral reef, the whole forward portion of the ship being forced over the narrow rock, upon which the after part was resting. All three masts had gone by the board, and the watch on deck, being forward at the time, as well

mode their dirty work of party. Such a man has true worth of character; his life is a bleasing to himself, to his family, to society, and to the world; and he is pointed out to future generations as a proper example for the rising youth to emulate.—Colorado Agrant the time of the rising you the to emulate.—Colorado Agrant the time of the rising you the to emulate the blood on the time of the rising the business of the mighty rollers that chanded one of the backs at light believe the back at light believe the back at light believe the back at light beleased from a long the detail to the detartity of the buman hand.

edges of the rock. But, fortunately for me the gale had reached its height, and I could Domestie Gronomy.

wreak his vengeance and hate upon me.

The weather was warm and sultry, so much so that I was forced to move my desk from the state room I occupied to the cabin. I was busy with my accounts, papers, etc., never once dreaming of giving any offence, when a quick, heavy step sounded behind me, and the next instant my desk was sent suinning in one direction, while I was the pleasure of seeing your wife before I return. Have you any word?"

"Fiend!" I shouted, "will you leave me here to perish?"

A laugh was the answer that maddened me beyond all control. With one foot on a reistence until I send you assistance. By the way, I may have the pleasure of seeing your wife before I return. Have you any word?"

"Fiend!" I shouted, "will you leave me here to perish?"

A laugh was the answer that maddened me beyond all control. With one foot on any and run up a hill to a more favorable location, and I trust you will be able to pass some kind of an existence until I send you assistance. By the way, I may have the pleasure of seeing your wife before I return. Have you any word?"

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"Fiend!" I shouted, "will you leave me heave known to yield the palm to any anatom to yield the palm to any anatom

me, and the next instant my desk was sent as me, and the next instant my desk was sent as pinning in one direction, while I was whirled in another.

"Confound your impudence!" were the first words I heard as I gathered myself up, and collected my shattered senses, "who gave you permission to clutter up my cabin, turning it into an office? I am strongly tempted to kick you on deck, you sneaking, contemptible, quill driving, good for nothing land crab."

I found myself confronted by Watson, who was fuming and frothing in impotent

WHAT DOEST THOU FOR ME?

My precious blood I shed, That thou might'st ransomed be

What hast thou given for me

I spent long years for thee,

Of joy thou mayest know

Hast thou spent one for me

My rainbow circled throne,

For wanderings sad and lone;

More than thy tongue can tell,

I spent long years for thee

My Father's house of light,

I left for earthly night,

I left it all for thee?

Of bitterest agony,

1 suffered much for thee-

To rescue thee from hell.

What dost thou bear for me

And I have brought to thee

My pardon and my love

Great gifts I brought to thee; What hast thou brought to me

Thy years for me be spent,

THE PIN MACHINE.

This machine is one of the closest ap

Salvation full and free,

Oh! let thy life be given,

World fetters all be riven, And joy with suffering blent.

I gave myself for thee;

Give thou thyself to me.

Down from my home above,

I guffered much for thee;

In weariness and woe,

That one eternity

And quickened from the dead.

I gave my life for thee,

I gave my life for thee;

wifficient evidence of the force of my attack.
With a cry like an enraged bull, he recovered himself and snatched up a chair, bringing it down on my head with crushing violing it down on my head with crushing violing it down on my head of the force of It must have rendered me insensible, for blue waters. A long, dark shadow passed when next I was able to think, act and see for myself, I was lying in my stateroom, with a dull, aching sensation in my head. I streaked the blue water, and all was over.

The middle-aged woman stared at the su bride for a moment, and then slowly and bewilderingly said— "Do you mean to say that your poor mo-

It proved to be one of the many islands, indignant soliloquy: "See 'ere, old feller, you don't 'mount to much, anyhow; yer can't get full but once a month, an' I can composing the Maldives, and the natives treated me with great kindness. Through get full every night." up the disastrous voyage.

The power of love is shown in the case of the Iowa gul who went three miles from home to a pasture lot belonging to her father, and there cut the throat of a calf, so

who had been warned not to appear upor To An artist who painted a portrait for a gentleman noted for his frequent libations, invited the gentleman's friends to see it. One of them, who was rather near-sighted, approached it too closely; the artist, in alarm, exclaimed, "Don't touch hit; it isn't dry."

"No use looking at it then," replied the In struggling to make a dull-brained understand what conscience is, a teacher

· [3] A Dutchman getting excited over an elopement of a married woman, gives his opinion thus: "If my vife runs away mit anoder man's vife, I shake him out of his preeches if she be my fadder:"

what a respectable Ballston papa asked of his daughter, the other day, when trying to find a paper he hadn't read. A Swede walked into a Leavenworth

body wants to know if a clergyman with a collection of minerals and fossils can properly be called a cabinet minister. The success of the balloon ex now on the carpet, will prove whether it is

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to sell hay because he makes m can use possibly, and his man such that he actually more than the grain that he buys solely fr

off his farm. He believes in soiling cows : says he can't afford to pasture then that the increase of their manure than compensate for the extra ployed in soiling. Two smart men can do all his not be over driven at that. I cows to the butcher when they h

the minimum product of milk that on; and the prices realized are their fine condition, often greate original cost of the animals. another farmer who manages mu way, depending on a liberal grain oiling, and putting every doll. the land. He buys what would poor stock, that is, cheap, thir dollar cows, and looks to less his milk than from the incres the cows for beef, and the inci manure pile. However, he is no his money has been made sole

which we reply. There are few localities in Mawhere they cannot, at all events

number of cans a day, whether h from other quarters certain or make him agree to take such a nu (and there is no difficulty in fi milkmen) and you have a certs tart with. The party that we ha to contracts with his milkman to forty cans a day, agreeing to forf per day for every can short of th the milkman to forfeit one dollar can that he does not take up to They have not disagreed yet.

QUINCY MUTUAL

even for its grain. Fall ploughing may be done

The air was astir with a jubilant chorus

We stood hand in hand and looked out on the

"Did you hear what the wind said?" I asked of

'I heard, love," I answered; "they said, 'See and shortly after the execution of Maximil-an—who, had he caught Juarez, would have lealt him a like fate, and Americans would not have felt the same sympathy for the Mexican, fighting for his country, that they hid for a foreign prince, battling for power to rule the people of another tongue—yes to was shortly after Maximilian's death that

that was wounded, and to my utter surprise, not a man moved. I repeated the order, and then one of them, a tail black bearded fellow, whom I had once before caught in mischief, stepped forward and said:

"I his is too rich a prize to let go, chief, and I, for one, am not going to lose it."

"I repeated my order, and for the last time, for seeing he would not obey me, I raised my pistol and shot him through the heart."

self is on his path. The hunter has brought the well-trained dogs to assist him on the seent, and already the deep bay of the excited hound is yelping forth the desire for blood. The well beast—a short time before so relentless, so powerful, and in his domain so apparently ommipotent—leels that his doom is sealed. Strange as it may be, he has an instinctive dread; the lord of the creation is upon him; the breath of powder unnerves his muscies of iron, and

for me, she urged me to relinquish my wild when in English, which had just accept

in his eyes, I was but a robber chief, though

his daughter might believe me not altogethe

Ellen Rodman, and I wrung from her a con

ured to her home in New York, while I remained in the fastnesses of the Mexican But not for long. I was a changed m and determined to leave my native land and lead an honest life. I gathered together ly the wealth I had captured from my a

with the jewels which I have before men-"Shortly afterward it was reported that the famous Melincho was killed, and a body, terribly disfigured, was taken and buried as his; but this I managed by placing my clothing upon the body of a Mexican officer, killed in a duel, and disfiguring the face so to be unrecognizable:
"I sailed for Europe, and with the jewels

ny band all that I had won otherwise, and,

"I sailed for Europe, and with the jewels and other property in my possession, found myself a rich man. The depth and virtues of music are glowing themes under his pen. His soul was full of In London I met our host and prom. music. His verses sing, because his spirit sings in them. No poet revels more luxuring. So, arriving last week, I met him in a w York, and came up home with him. lew York, and came up home with him. The name that I bear is my own, being coleridge calls him the "musical poet." ond Madrida Melincho, but the latter I "Paradise Lost" throbs with the echo rang

Romond Madrida Melincho, but the latter I have discarded forever.

"Once since my arrival have I seen Ellen Rodman, but without her seeing me, and I learn that her father is dead, having died two years ago, and left her poor, and that he is now living with a maiden aunt, her father's sister.

"Now, Colonel, you know my history, and I will candidly say that it is my intensive the management of the flute. He could turn from the "Areopagitica" to a southing "Now, Colonel, you know my history, and I will candidly say that it is my intention to make known my presence to Ellen, tell all of my life, and ask her to be my wife, and who that knew my story would candemn me. You will not betray me, will you, Colonel?"

The Mexican finished his story of bitter

"Now, Colonel, you know my history, the gentler to es of the flute. He could turn from the "Areopagitica" to a soothing than I want from a State paper of the Commonwealth to an anthem. And when, in his old age, blindness and poverty and royal ban were on him, and the hopes of a lifetime were shattered forever, he felt his way back to the keys of the instrument, and found the hope of the statement, and found the hope of the statement, and found the hope of the statement and the hope of the statement and found the hope of the statement and the hope of the stat

wrong done him, and of his blood stained life that followed, and, with arms folded upon his heart, and his eyes looking deep into mine, awaited my answer. into mine, awaited my answer.

I offered my hand, and to his question answered:

"Senor Madrida, no act of mine shall chestra."

nor neglect could destroy, rolled the measures of the immortal epic that will sing its way on to the gates of pearl.—London Octobestra.

ver cause you to regret the confidence blaced in me; and as I know Miss Rodman, i may be of service to you."

"Thank you, Colonel; many times thank
"Thank you worthily his part in life without you. To-morrow we will talk together about it. Now it is daylight nearly, for, see, the sky is getting bright beyond the mountain," and placing his arm in mine, we returned to the house, and then retired to

nce to her.

Miss Mary Rodman, Ellen's aunt, was the rising youth to emulate.—Colorado Agdelighted with my foreign friend, and when riculturist.

-three months after—Edmond asked for the hand of her neice, the old lady granted

when the grandest and executions as a superimental manner, and the grandest and executions of the palate most crease. Non't be a first to go will not a grandest and manner, with a concare face, hits the end of or safety, in case they should be wanted, of control in Early as a pointed my guardian, and it was appointed my guardian, and who they are off age, I was sent to Europe, and remained there, reserved to make a pleasant morsel than to the theory of the palate most residue than in the best universities that I would rather surprise one of the world of it is used to the world of the

SAVED BY A SHARK.

too late, and the hills of my country were rapidly receding from view.

The voyage proceeded without any incident occurring worthy of note, unless it was the rounding of the cape, and favored with good winds, together with fair weather, the Sultan bid fair to make a passage that would reflect credit on all concerned. Captain Watson seldom addressed me except when absolutely compelled, seeming to avoid and shun me, with which behavior I was secretly pleased, thinking that so long as we remained apart there was but little possibility of our having any trouble. I was watchful and guarded in all my actions, being convinced that Watson only lacked the opportunity to wreak his vengeance and hate upon me.

The was silent as the grave, except the coassional swas hor thump of a sea as it the coassional swash or thump of a sea as it the coassional swash or thump of a sea as it the confined space of the cabin for the confined space of the cabin day Times.

A hards e shout which came floating women again, he will ascertain their stand-drough the confined space of the cabin in the origin on the eel question.—Corr. Boston Sunday Times.

State fair is a queen; an agricultural fair is a farmer's daughter; a church fair is a parson's wife; a soldier's fair is the best shout, while a mocking smile of triumph played around his lips.

A h.M. F. Jack.

A h.C. Jack.

A h.C. Jack.

The was son on deck, and at a little distance from the wreck sat Watson, in the stern sheets of the gig, holding the sheet in his and, while a mocking smile of triumph played around his lips.

A h.M. F. Jack.

A h.C. Jack.

The was son on deck, and at a little distance from the wreck sat Watson, in the stern sheets of the gig, holding the sheet in his a parson's wife; a soldier's fair is a farmer's daughter; a church fair is a parson's wife; a parson's wif

the oaths of Watson, the thumps of a heavy sea under the counter, and an occasional pitch and roll of the Sultan, were sufficient composin cations that a gale of wind was blowing. With caution and considerable manœuver-ing I finally succeeded in gaining the cabin door, and standing in the narrow companion up the disastrous v way glanced cautiously forth.

ve from my brain.

SAVED BY A SHARK.

In a standard of your sample should at the sample of the standard of the st

following conversation followed:
Mary, is it true that your mother is asked the former. "It is," said Mary.
"And were you married before she died?"
"No," said Mary, "not until three days

ther died without—without seeing what you were married in ?" that he can get ahead of the moon "every day in the week." A few evenings ago he was meandering homeward, after having his usual potations of the ardent, and observing

that when the old gentleman heard of the matter he might hasten thither and thus give his daughter a courting spell with a lover,

finally asked, "What makes you feel uncom-fortable after you have done wrong?" "My papa's leather strap," feelingly replied the

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f Appetite, cured by taking a few bottles

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FOR EVERY PAIN.

What's the date of your bustle?" w

book store the other day and remarked:"Got any overalls for letters?" He wa
handed a bunch of envelopes. QUIPS, QUIRKS AND QUODLIBETS .- Some

WASSACHUSETTS PLOT

VOLUME

NEWSPAPER DECISION

Editorial.

rally better days of this month sorry to find that the potato of England is very generally lig cases hardly worth digging : an be quite so particular in sorting of ones as usual. The potato is sumer of potash, and the tops on the field, will restore sixty acre to the soil again; so Dr. Ni a good area of it; it is one of the

"bound to head out." We don best land on the fars

way, but anything less than twe day is not much of an object, and begin to cost twice as much to pr cans as it does to produce twent We know a farmer, now in circumstances, who beginning paid all the expenses of run the grain bills and brought up splendid condition solely from the his milk. His system of manag to buy good cows at the outs quired that they should average

than the can per day, season

which many milk raisers are

His farm at the outset was run de not yield hay enough hardly to Buying grain by the ton, and out to the cows; spreading the the land and turning it over and and oats and millet to be used for fodder; turning over more la ing it down to grass; all this his milk and buying grain and he now produces forty cans a day

above management. Farmers may say, "that is al every one can't run milk f

with a responsible milkman to ta where farmers depend on milk can

quantity of seed, and the crop i

trains, and large contractors, other bargains. To return to our original top sowing down winter rye; we b two bushels to the acre is about

advantage in September, on all bu soils. We have so often expresse